

LOCAL GOLFERS WORK TOWARD A BIG REVIVAL

Country Club Links Promise Great Activity With Milder Weather.

CORRECT PRACTICE WINS, SAYS EVANS

A MEMBER of the El Paso Country Club recently remarked that golf always enjoys a revival on the arrival of David S. Lyle, golf expert, who has spent several winters in El Paso. The appearance of Mr. Lyle has always meant additional study by local golfers of fine points of the game and added general interest.

Getting Ready. Arriving as he did this season when golf and all other sports were seriously handicapped by war, and reminding to see the way open for resumption of pre-war activity, it is not surprising that Mr. Lyle has found the interest here advancing by leaps and bounds. He has shown exceptional interest, and while the severe weather of the last few weeks has handicapped the game, there is no doubt that with the coming of milder weather there will be more golf sticks in action on the Country Club links than for many months.

Peace Helps. Now that war work is less strenuous and a host of men and women are taking up golf as a needed relaxation. That being the case, says the New York Post, a word of warning may be the means of saving some from getting away to a bad start for once a habit is acquired in golf it is next to impossible to "lose" it. The prospective player is inclined to the conviction that by merely taking hold of his club he can hit the ball where he will. This idea, that golf is simple, is doubtless in a measure due to the belief that it is a comparatively easy matter to hit a stationary object. Those who take up golf after mature years have at some time or other taken part in other forms of sport, such as baseball, basketball or hockey, wherein a swiftly moving object entered into the scheme of things.

Practice Correctly. Therefore the chap who at his first attempt expects to "knock the cover" off a golf ball will soon learn that a well driven ball is the result of understanding and correctly applied practice. As "Chick" Evans has pointed out, the novice is not to discover that there are comparatively few right ways and many wrong ones of hitting a golf ball. When the beginner starts to ask why he is slicing, pulling or topping, he has arrived at the stage where the game opens up vistas of pleasant anticipation. Later on, when he begins to experience the thrill that follows perfectly executed shots, golf will have claimed another slave.

GREAT LAKES TO EMBRY SCORP. Great Lakes, Ill., Dec. 18.—Twenty-one players will make the trip with the Great Lakes naval training station football team to the city of Pasadena, Calif., Friday morning, to meet the best service team of the west on New Year's day, it was announced yesterday.

FOUNTAIN PEN—Scott White & Co. Advertisement.



Christmas Sweaters

THERE is nothing nicer for a Christmas gift than a sweater. You can't possibly find finer sweaters or more attractive prices on sweaters than we offer as a Christmas special for men, women, boys and girls.

Roller Skates

THE boys' and girls' Christmas will be incomplete without a pair of roller skates. Here you will find the kind that will bring lots of pleasure on Christmas morning and for a long time afterward.

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TRANSPORT CARD THURSDAY NIGHT

Weekly Wrestling and Boxing Program Billed For Camp Pershing.

Considerable interest centers in tonight's boxing and wrestling bouts at the Camp Pershing "E" program by the Motor transport group, Nos. 218 and 217.

Boxing fans at the fort are watching Artie LeFebvre, who is billed to meet G. Eckland, both are of No. 218. LeFebvre from company A and Eckland from company C. LeFebvre is seeking to get on at the stadium and intends to win tonight's bout to show he is worthy of the chance. Other bouts scheduled are: John Johnson, company C, 116, vs. Silent Sontag, motor group, 150 pounds, King base hospital, and Heesman, company B, at 140 pounds are scheduled to wrestle two best out of three. Silas Meiers, company B, 217, vs. Silas J. Stagle, S. P. D. 547, will also wrestle two best out of three, weight 150. S. M. Levy, company B, 218, vs. Andy Steveron, company A, 218, at 150 pounds, is another mitt contest that promises to furnish plenty of action. Lieut. Neal H. McKay, athletic officer, is in charge of the program which will be held in the mess hall or promptly disposed of. Program begins promptly at 7:40 o'clock.

BOWLING

CACTUS CLUB.

Bateman Team.

Points won—Bateman, 417.

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That Guiltiest Feeling



GOING TO THE GOLF
LINKS—THE NINETEENTH
HOLE AND EVERYTHING ON
SUNDAY MORNING.

BRIGGS

JERSEY FISTIC HEADS TO BLOCK KID YOUNG HAS THE K.O. PUNCH;

GAME OF STALLING 'WALLOPERS' "BAT" LOVE HAS THE IRON JAW

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—The expulsion of Clay Turner and Bartley Madden from New Jersey rings for a period of six months as a result of their deliberate attempt to "stall" in a recent match at the Broad Street club, Newark, indicates what will happen to other pugilists who attempt to fool the public in the commonwealth across the Hudson.

There has been much "stalling" on the part of boxers in New Jersey since the sport became legal in that state. Even some of the best known pugilists have been guilty of not giving their best while in the ring. On most occasions the "stallers" got away with their faking tactics, but the New Jersey Athletic commission, which administers boxing affairs, recently notified all referees to keep a sharp lookout for pugilists who "pulled" punches.

It will be recalled that Bartley Madden was thrown out of a New Jersey ring a few months ago for "stalling" in a match with Joe Jeannette, but even that did not deter Turner and Madden when they met in Newark a few nights ago.

From the start of the scheduled eight round bout it was plainly apparent to those at the ringside that the boxers were not giving their best efforts. Madden, in the first place, wore a bulging ridge of flesh around his waist that flapped whenever he moved. He was obviously in no condition to fight.

Turner, on the other hand, appeared to have no interest in the proceedings and tapped his heavy footed opponent with feather duster jab, while both waited leisurely about the ring to the tunes whistled by the spectators.

Need More Sullivans. Even this did not spur the laggard boxers. They continued this for four rounds, and then the referee, one Sullivan stepped between them and escorted both out of the ring while the crowd applauded. Sullivan reported the case to the boxing board, with the result that both of the pugilists have been barred from appearing in New Jersey rings for at least six months.

If the commission has the best interests of boxing in mind, it will bar Turner and Madden from New Jersey for good. A six months' sentence is all too lenient for fighters of their stripe. The boxing game the country over has come into disrepute because of just such tactics on the part of some of its champions.

The authorities in New Jersey called a halt. Whether Turner and Madden "stalled" with the deliberate intention of injuring the Newark club, which has suffered a number of unfortunate breaks since it threw open its doors, or whether they agreed not to make another, with other matches in view, is a point of conjecture, but the fact is that their barefaced efforts have been a black eye to the sport not only in New Jersey, but also in New York, where efforts are about to be set in motion to have boxing restricted.

SPORTOGRAPHY By "Gravy"

TWO of the players who finished the 1918 season with the Yankees will not be with the club in the coming campaign. One is first baseman Jack Pomeroy and the other is outfielder John Hummel, both of whom came to the Yankees in July from the Pacific Coast league. Pomeroy was awarded in the White Sox just before the close of the season and now is the property of that club. Hummel was not purchased by the Yankees but simply signed for the balance of the season after the disbanding of the Pacific Coast league threw him out of employment. He belongs to the San Francisco club and title to his services reverted to that club at the close of the American league season.

Sergeant Apau Kau of the 31st Infantry has been killed in action in France, according to word received by a friend in this country. Apau will be remembered as a pitcher of Hawaii, who came to this country with the Chinese in 1901, and was one of the best pitchers of the Bushwicks of New York, and for Philadelphia team.

ANTI-BOXING CRUSADES. Ever since the pugilistic game originated in England nearly two centuries ago, there have been crusades against the "brutal" sport. Much of the criticism in the very early days was merited, yet the mortals forget that when boxing was introduced it supplanted the duel and the far from tender sport of flogging.

Boxers themselves cannot escape a large share of the blame for the dispute into which the sport has often fallen. It was so in the very beginning of the game, when the sporting public, as well as the opponents of the game, were disgusted with the brutality of a battle between George Taylor and Prince Bonwell, a spy, who kicked each other and otherwise behaved brutally. It was Jack Broughton who saved the game in the early days by formulating the first code of pugilistic rules, which eliminated many of the most objectionable features. After the period of Broughton and his conqueror, Jack Slack, the pugilists of the period from 1760 to 1780 came to be known as the "Marquis of Queensberry" pugilists, because of the rules which now govern fistic contests. Nevertheless for many years during the Victorian era boxing was not only prohibited, but the railroads were required by law not to carry passengers bound for the scene of a prospective prize fight.

Tom Johnson, Dan Mendoza and other great boxers then came to the front and boxing entered upon its most glorious era, when it had the patronage of kings, princes, nobility, and the aristocracy of letters and learning. Queen Victoria, early in her reign, showed opposition to pugilism and the game was again on its last legs in England when the Marquis of Queensberry formulated his code of rules which now govern fistic contests.

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EL PASO BOXER BUSY IN FRANCE

Gene Payo In Charge of 40 Camps; Boxing Most Popular Sport.

Gene Payo, El Paso bantamweight, writing from Le Mans, France, states that he is enjoying good health, being well treated by the French people and more actively engaged in boxing instruction than before he went overseas. Payo states that Billy Black, Ralph Alexander and Tom Connelly, boxers well known here in army circles, are still instructors and doing good work.

Payo, who was formerly with the 15th division, has been transferred to the 82d division, where he has charge of 40 camps. While at Camp Dix awaiting embarkation, Payo won three bouts over the ten round route, but since arriving in France has been engaged only in shorter bouts, in which he has not lost a single decision.

Looks Like More Boston Strength

New York, Dec. 18.—H. H. Frasse, owner of the Boston American league baseball club, announced here last night consummation of a deal whereby the New York Americans, in return for four players and a financial consideration receive "Dutch" Leonard and Ernest Shore, pitchers, and "Duff" Lewis, outfielder. The men given in trade by New York are Ray Caldwell and "Slim" Love, pitchers; Al Walther, catcher, and Frank Gilbooley, outfielder.

COMISKY BARS ALLEGED DRAFT VADERS FROM SOX

President Charles Comisky having declared that players like Joe Jackson, Claude Williams and Oscar Felsch who quit the White Sox to go into essential work, will never play for him again, about seven other magnates who are not so squeamish are cautiously looking about for a trade or two, willing to take a chance on the reception the fans will give these alleged draft avoiders.

GRUNAN WINS BELT.

New York, Dec. 18.—Ralph Grunman, the Portland, Oregon boxer, who has fought a number of times in this city, and who is now serving in the American expeditionary force, has just been presented with a gold belt, a token of recognition by English sportsmen for his excellent work in the ring contests at the National Sporting club. Grunman, a lightweight, won 17 consecutive bouts in which he faced picked men from the British, French and American forces, and has become the fistic idol of the men of the A. E. F.

LOOKS LIKE HE WOULD QUALIFY.

Hempstead and Frasse are keeping their eyes on Lloyd George. If he makes good at Versailles, he may be offered the dictatorship of baseball.

Sports Editors—Scott White & Co. Advertisement.

BOXING MAY RETURN SOON TO NEW YORK

Governor-Elect Smith Favors Game; New Law Under Consideration.

RESULTS IN NEW JERSEY WHOLESOME

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—The resounding whack of the padded mitten may be heard in the boxing clubs of New York state again before many months have passed.

Supporters of the boxing game are looking forward to the coming session of the state legislature with hopeful interest, for with the election of Alfred E. Smith, who is said to be a friend of the mitt game, as governor, there is a good chance that boxing may come back.

Friends of the game who have wide influence and the active workers who hope to bring boxing back to the Empire state are already laying plans for the introduction of a boxing bill without any great amount of opposition.

Just what the groundwork of the bill will be remains to be seen, but it is a foregone conclusion that its sponsors will make it as liberal as they dare, and that it will call for at least ten round bouts is said to be a certainty.

Governor-elect Smith, who is keen for the mainly art of self defense, is expected to tell the boosters of the new boxing bill that he will look favorably on the passage of a new boxing law provided it provides any chance of the game getting back into the rut in which it formerly traveled.

Need Commission. The appointment of a state boxing commission that can be depended on to see that the game is run according to the law will be necessary to bring boxing back to stay in this state, and its supporters intend to see that the minutes of other years are not duplicated.

The new boxing law in Jersey is being compiled with little better and the game is thriving in the Skeeter state. It is possible that the new bill to be introduced at Albany may be built along the same lines as the Jersey bill, with the exception of the number of rounds.

"RED" SMITH BACK IN GAME. James (Red) Smith, outfielder for the St. Louis Cardinals, who answered the draft call last July, has been discharged from the army with the rank of sergeant and holds himself in readiness for the game's comeback. He was stationed at Camp Patten as a drill master for recruits and did not get to France.



Back With Honors

After having served Uncle Sam's fighting men for many months, the Harley-Davidson, being released for civilian use, will be back again on the old familiar city streets and country roads with greater honors than ever before.

Because of its amazing performances—especially its dependability—the

Harley-Davidson

has won the respect of all, from the highest officer down to the plucky private. The great war proved conclusively that the qualities built into the Harley-Davidson will survive the severest tests. Even now the government demands one-half of our output.

Red-blooded outdoor fellows demand qualities in a motorcycle that will fulfill their desires. The Harley-Davidson always was and always will be built to satisfy.

Do not wait for the spring rush; see your local dealer now, and have him tell you all about the motorcycle that is being talked about.

Harley-Davidson Motor Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

"Ask the men in the service—they know"

Harley-Davidson Motor Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

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Dundee Seeks Bout With Nick Gundy; Mike Orrison Challenges Tommy Felso For Studiorum Bout

IT never rains but it pours. Two weeks ago Bliss promoters were raking the boxer ranks with a fine tooth comb for an opponent for Nick Gundy, featherweight champion of Bliss, and some lad to face Tommy Felso, bantam king at the fort. Now a worthy opponent for each appears on the same day and at the same hour. Young Dundee, who defeated Jack Arnold for the border belt at Columbus several months ago, writes through his manager, C. H. Johnson, of San Antonio, that he is itching to meet Gundy for the title. There is considerable doubt whether Tommy Nelson, suggested for a New Year's battle with Gundy, can make the weight. There is no doubt about Dundee. He is reported to be in tiptop shape now at 124 and can make less, if need be. The two are willing and know how—that means boxing worth seeing.

Mike Orrison, former boxing instructor at Fort Bliss, and the cleverest defensive boxer who has appeared at Bliss within the last 18 months—barring nobody—wants to mix with Tommy Felso. These two also weigh about the same. There could be no controversy on weight. Each is exceedingly clever. While Felso has defeated some good boys at the fort, he has never been up against a really clever boxer at Bliss and in Orrison the opportunity is offered. This is what Bliss fans are waiting. "I think I can put Felso away at I wouldn't want to box him," states Orrison in his frank way. There may be no doubt in Mike's mind about it, but local fans who have seen Tommy go will have to be shown.

Certainly two jumbo bouts in sight. Heave to it, Lieut. Studer. Lasso one of them, at least.

FRANCES FEMALE BOXER

Frances How boasts of a female boxer. She is Miss Gouraud, niece of the famous one-armed general of that name. Miss Gouraud was a spectator at a boxing show held in Paris recently and after the bouts were decided she asked if she could be given a tryout. Her request was granted and she succeeded in knocking out her opponent selected for her. Miss Gouraud is an all around athlete, wears trousers, and is said to have been the female champion of the French army. She is a great boxing enthusiast.

OLD TIME SHOOTING CHAMPIONS.

Today is the anniversary of the deaths of two men whose names are still honored by shooters all over America—John Taylor who passed away at Greenville, N. J., on December 19, 1872, and Eugene Bogardus, who died in Chicago, Ill., on December 19, 1887. Taylor was an American champion in the old days when live bird shooting tournaments were very popular. Thousands of dollars were often put up on pigeon shooting matches. A few years before John Taylor was killed he won a pigeon shooting match for \$2000 by William Seeds. Eugene Bogardus was a celebrated rifle shot, and one of the results of his day in that branch of sport.

PRINCE OF THE PIGEONS

John Taylor was a famous pigeon shooter. He was born in 1812 and died in 1872. He was a member of the Pigeon Shooting Club and was known as the "Prince of the Pigeons". He was a very successful shooter and won many prizes. He was also a very popular figure in the community and was often invited to give demonstrations of his skill.

THE PIGEON SHOOTING CLUB

The Pigeon Shooting Club was founded in 1812 and has since that time been one of the most popular clubs in the community. It has a long and distinguished history and has produced many famous shooters. The club is open to all who are interested in the sport and is a great source of entertainment and recreation for its members.

THE PIGEON SHOOTING CLUB

The Pigeon Shooting Club is a very active and successful organization. It has a large membership and is always looking for new members. The club is open to all who are interested in the sport and is a great source of entertainment and recreation for its members.

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